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VOLUME I, No. 1

NOV 12 1986

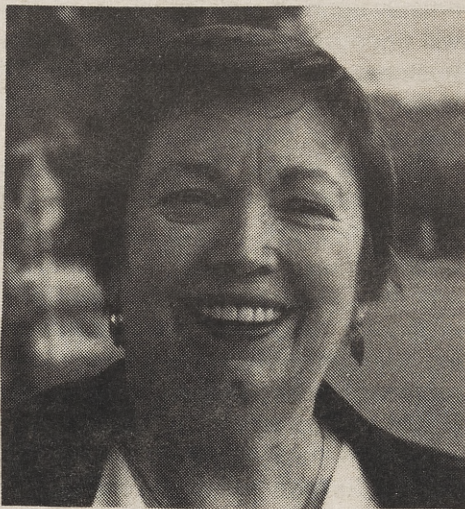
Grace Darcy Named Editor Of Sun

Dick Heuer, the new publisher of the *Carmel Valley Sun*, has named Grace Darcy as editor and business manager of the paper.

Darcy was a reporter and feature writer for the *Long Branch Daily Record* in Long Branch, New Jersey, for a number of years. Later, she owned and published her own weekly, *The Eatontown Eagle*, in Eatontown, New Jersey, for several years.

Since coming to this area in 1971, Darcy has served as Executive Director of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and edited their monthly newsletter, *The Chamber Connection*. She was one of the co-founders of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula, and has served that organization as President and, currently, as Secretary. She also edits and publishes The Network's monthly newsletter, *Networking*.

In early 1985, Darcy was appointed to the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women by 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, and presently serves as Chair of the Commission.



Grace Darcy.

In 1984, she was the first Networking Woman of the Year honored by the Professional Women's Network, and this year received the "Women Helping Women" Award from the Monterey Soroptomists International.

Darcy lives in Hitchcock Canyon. Her son, Steven, who lives in Placerville, is president of a computer firm. Darcy also has one granddaughter, four grandsons, and one great granddaughter.

Edith Alt Named Quota Club Woman Of The Year; Honored By Supervisors



Edith Alt.

Carmel Valley's own Edith Alt has been named Woman of the Year by the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove and honored by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at their November 4th meeting.

Edith Alt was born in Vienna and emigrated to the United States many years ago. She worked and travelled as a talented businesswoman in an era when women generally were excluded from business pursuits, and in her profession, she travelled throughout 13 states. She excelled in her highly competitive, male-dominated field and, fortunately, in 1963, chose to make her home on the Monterey Peninsula. She immediately began a career in the service of her community.

This charming lady, with her ever-twinkling eyes and loving heart became a volunteer fund raiser for many organizations including Friends of Hidden Valley, which she founded, Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and as a volunteer at Natividad Medical Center for 20 years.

Edith Alt, through personal telephone solicitations numbering in the hundreds, increased the membership of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association year after year, and because of her good works, the Village Fire Department was able to acquire its defibrillator. Currently, she is a volunteer with the blood bank at Community Hospital where she contacts donors to assure a steady supply of blood for those in need. Who can resist her friendly persuasion?

In their resolution honoring her, the Board of Supervisors noted that Edith Alt is "untiring in her pursuit of excellence and her dedication to the highest community spirit, (and) has proven to be an outstanding citizen of Monterey County in every sense of the word."

The Quota Club will honor Edith Alt at their Woman of the Year Banquet on November 15 at the Monterey Hyatt Regency. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will present the Supervisors' Resolution to Ms. Alt at the Banquet.

The Carmel Valley Sun and her neighbors and friends in Carmel Valley join the Supervisors and the Quota Club in their praise of this remarkable woman.

Dick Heuer New Owner Of The Carmel Valley Sun

The *Carmel Valley Sun*, founded and published by Debra Saxton, has been sold to Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley.

Heuer (pronounced Hoyer), a self-employed consultant, has been interested in journalism ever since he edited his college newspaper. His purchase of the *Sun* is the fulfillment of a long time dream to own his own newspaper.

"I do not intend to change the focus or editorial policy of the *Sun*; rather, I want to expand on what Debbie Saxton has already accomplished," he said.

Heuer said that the *Sun* would "strive to develop a greater sense of community identity among the diverse people who live and work in our Valley."

The new publisher immediately announced the appointment of Grace Darcy, also of Carmel Valley, to the post of editor and business manager of the *Sun*. Darcy has had extensive experience in journalism, and is an active participant in several local organizations that promote women's causes.

Darcy reinforces Heuer's thoughts on the focus of the newspaper.

"Even though Carmel Valley is an unincorporated area, we are indeed a community. The *Carmel Valley Sun* can be a catalyst for enhancing that community image for those of us who live here," she said.

The new publisher sees an editorial policy that "is not neutral about what happens in our Valley." However, The *Sun* will seek consensus rather than controversy.

Events occurring at State and Federal level will be addressed in the *Sun* only if they affect Carmel Valley.

"Our focus, concern, and reason for being is Carmel Valley," said Heuer. "If something happens at state or federal level that affects the Valley, we will report that fact in detail to our readers. Our prime effort will be directed toward reporting the news generated in Carmel Valley to its residents and businesses; to the people who live and work in this lovely Valley."

For Dick Heuer, Buying The Sun Fulfills Youthful Dream

At Williams College in Massachusetts, Dick Heuer was editor of the college newspaper. Upon graduation, he bought a car, packed all his belongings in it, and headed West to California to seek a career in journalism. That was back in 1950, but the future did not develop as planned. Now, 36 years later, Heuer is returning to that original goal.

In the interim, Heuer worked for the federal government for 28 years, including 15 years living in Western Europe and travel over much of the world. He also pursued graduate studies in political science at the University of California at Berkeley, in statistics at the University of Michigan, and received a Masters degree in international relations from the University of Southern California.

After retiring from government service, Heuer became a self-employed consultant on ways to improve foreign policy analysis and decision making. His specialty has been the psychology of judgment and decision making, or how to understand and improve the mental processes involved in analyzing foreign policy issues. He helps develop training courses in foreign affairs analysis for government agencies. He has written two books, several book chapters, and published many articles in scientific journals.

The Heuer family moved to Carmel Valley in 1979 in order, Dick says, "to put down roots after a lifetime of travel." He was attracted to this area by the ocean, the natural beauty, the small town atmosphere, and the Naval Postgraduate School.

Heuer immediately became active in local affairs, first as a Director of Carmel River Watch, then as chairman of two advisory committees dealing with the Carmel River. In 1983, he was



Dick Heuer.

elected to a four year term on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and now serves as chairman of that board.

"My career in international affairs has been fascinating and rewarding," Dick notes, "but I find greater personal satisfaction in community service here at the local level. At the local level, one good person can make a difference, and you can see that difference. Work at the international level is frustrating, as so many forces seem to be beyond anyone's control and one's individual efforts seldom have much impact."

Heuer is looking forward to the day when he can retire from consulting work, doesn't have to travel to Washington any more, and can devote

(continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIAL

The Sun's Editorial Policy

We live in an area of unique natural beauty, with many fascinating people, an intriguing history, and with a normal agenda of economic, social and environmental problems. This newspaper will reflect all these facets of our community.

This has been a folksy, local newspaper, and we intend to keep it that way. Our goal is to build on what Debbie Saxton created in order to make this an outstanding newspaper of its kind. From time to time, we may have a feature article on a subject of Peninsula-wide interest, but we will never stray into state or national issues.

We will keep you informed of activities, organizations, people, places and issues in the Valley from Cachagua to Highway 1. Volunteer and charitable activities based in the Valley or serving the Valley will receive extensive coverage. So will our children's activities in school, Scouting, 4-H, Little League, and other such community activities.

We will strive to develop a greater sense of community identity among the diverse people who live and work in our Valley. The Valley road, the river, the natural beauty, and our relaxed life style are things we all have in common, and we will be writing about them. *The Sun* will be a source of information on the birds in the valley, the fish, the wildflowers—even those perpetual plagues, the gophers and fleas.

We need a Carmel Valley History Society to preserve our heritage and set up exhibits in our fire stations,

community meeting rooms, and major hotels. If we can promote its formation, we will inform you of its acquisitions. Our old timers' memories of early days in the Valley are another treasure that needs to be preserved and made available to all.

We will be writing about businesses in the Valley, especially our advertisers who provide the financial resources to keep this local paper alive. The quality of this paper, especially our ability to go out and dig up stories or to pay others for interesting articles, depends entirely upon advertising revenues. We will encourage you to support Valley businesses. "Valley People Patronize Valley Businesses" is a slogan you will see often on these pages.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Village Improvement Committee, the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees, and the Cachagua Master Plan Committee are the closest we come to having a local Valley government. They represent Valley interests before the Board of Supervisors in Salinas. We will report their activities and on actions in Salinas that affect the Valley, but as a biweekly we can't compete for the news with any other newspaper. If an action is covered by the *Herald*, we will either not cover it at all, or we will provide you with greater depth of information and background to help you understand the reason for the action.

As publisher, I want to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest with my responsibilities as a director of the Water Management District. That means this newspaper will not report

on the more controversial aspects of Peninsula-wide water supply planning. That is covered by other newspapers, in any event. Articles dealing with the Carmel River, or any other segment of Water District activities that directly affect the Valley, will be written by persons other than myself.

We are not neutral about what happens in our Valley. When necessary, we will take editorial positions to support protection of our fragile environment and preservation of our rural lifestyle, and we may endorse candidates for local office who share these values. But we will be seeking consensus, not controversy, and our pages will always be open to those who disagree with us. We encourage letters to the editor and guest columnists, but only on local matters, not state or national issues.

Most important, we will need your help to achieve our goals. We have big plans—but limited resources. We depend on you for tips on people, events, and issues within the Valley that would be of interest to our readers. And, we need volunteers to submit articles on subjects of general interest to the community.

...Dick Heuer

Staff

Dick Heuer.....Publisher
Grace Darcy.....Editor/Business Manager
Mark Holtzman.....Sales Representative
Valley Typesetters.....Typesetting

Carmel Valley Sun

The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 9 Del Fino Place, Suite 12, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, telephone (408) 659-4855. Published bi-weekly on Wednesdays. Circulation is 6000. Subscription rate: 12 issues, \$13. Entire contents of this issue Copyright © Carmel Valley Sun. All rights reserved.

Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Elects New Board Members

Four Carmel Valley residents were elected to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club recently. They are Karen Marasco, Judy Rowley, Chuck Strathmeyer, and Joe Tacker.

The new Directors join Margaret Lindstrom, Art Montgomery, Don Pitts, Kay Prine, Don Sherman, Ruth Tully, and Dale Vandervort, who currently serve on the Board.

The newly-elected Directors replace retiring directors Robin Beare, Ginnie Drew, Gwen Heiland, and Judi Leavelle Lanning.

Memberships in the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club are presently available. Interested residents are invited to inquire by writing to the Trail & Saddle Club, Box 521, Carmel Valley.

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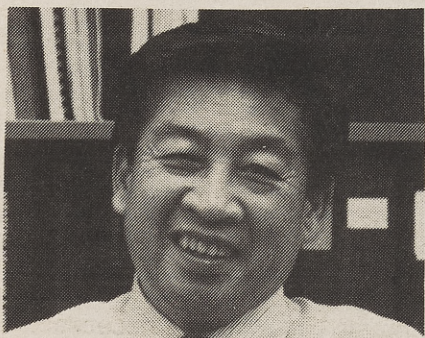
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Walter Wong, County Health Department, To Speak At Chamber Luncheon



Walter Wong.

Walter Wong, head of the Monterey County Health Department, will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thursday, November 13, at Dave Smalley's Roundup. Mr. Wong is expected to discuss health problems within the Carmel Valley environment.

The public is invited to attend Chamber luncheons, held monthly. Reservations are required and may be made through the Chamber office. Member fee is \$7.00; non-member \$9.00. For information or to make reservations, call Chamber Office Manager Anne Olivier at 659-4000.

Congressman Panetta To Light Hospice Tree Of Life

Congressman Leon Panetta (D-16th District) will light the Tree of Life for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula on Monday, December 1, at the Sheraton Hotel's Portola Plaza, Monterey. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m.

According to Robert Brower, president of the Hospice Board of Directors, the Tree of Life is a commemorative light display over Monterey during the holidays this year.

Carmel Valley and Peninsula

residents will have the opportunity to honor their loved ones through a \$10 gift to the Hospice, which will light a light on the Hospice Tree of Life for each specially remembered person. The 25-foot display will be mounted atop the Sheraton Hotel during December, and a book inscribed with each honored name will be placed in the lobby of the Sheraton.

For more information, call the Hospice at 372-6565.

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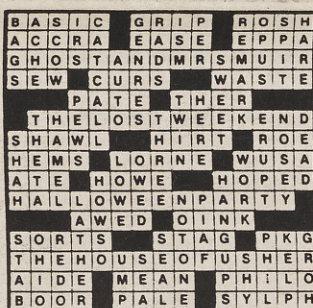
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(spotted on a car
in Carmel Rancho)

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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

by Karin Strasser Kauffman
5th District Supervisor



Cachagua

There is, of course, great interest in the Carmel Valley Master Plan currently before the Board of Supervisors in public hearings. At the same time, Valley residents should be aware of another major County planning effort which is just about to begin, namely the Cachagua Area Plan. Cachagua, immediately to the East of Carmel Valley Village, is one of eight areas of Monterey County which will be governed by its own "local area plan" under our county-wide General Plan, adopted in 1982.

The Cachagua planning area, consisting of more than 212 square miles, is one of the most sensitive regions of our County. It is a major recreation area with abundant wildlife, including mountain lions, black-tail deer, and wild boar. Consisting of varied terrain with steep slopes as well as extensive grazing lands, nearly half of the Cachagua is National Forest and Wilderness area. Within its boundaries are more than half of the Carmel River watershed, plus one quarter of the Arroyo Seco watershed. Historic sites include China Camp, Tassajara Hot Springs, the Tularcitos Ranch house, and the Indian "caves." Hastings Natural History Reservation, MIRA, and COMSAT Earth Station are key facilities. The less than 3 persons per square mile are concentrated basically around Prince's Camp and Jamesburg.

If not carefully handled, coordinated—and limited, future activity in the Cachagua territory could have a tremendous impact on Carmel Valley proper. Major considerations are traffic, with Carmel Valley Road providing the main access, plus water, which is abundant or scarce depending on location. In recent years, increasing commuter traffic to and from Cachagua indicates that, as population pressures are felt on the Peninsula, this area could become a major attraction for residential activity. Whatever land uses are ultimately permitted by the Area Plan must therefore be considered very carefully.

Just two weeks ago, a seven-member Citizen Advisory Committee was appointed to begin this planning process, with their first organizational meeting scheduled for November 13th, at 4 p.m. at the Pack Station restaurant. Personally, I was greatly encouraged by the great number of concerned and talented residents who applied so enthusiastically for appointment. The final choice was difficult, but resulted in a good cross-section of Cachagua area residents: geographically, economically, and philosophically. Consequently, I am confident that the County will be getting sound local advice.

Our planning staff has published what is termed an "Inventory and Analysis" of the region, which summarizes the history, natural resources and existing uses in Cachagua. A senior planner and an area planner have been assigned to work with the residents in upcoming public meetings over the next six to twelve months. Once the Citizens Advisory Committee presents its written recommendations, extensive public hearings on the proposed Cachagua Area Plan will be held: first before the Planning Commission, and then for final deliberations before the Board of Supervisors. The adopted plan will provide guidelines and policies for the next 20 to 25 years.

For myself, it is a matter of pride that the Cachagua Area Plan be the best we can make it, since it is the one County plan I will have had the opportunity to coordinate from beginning to end. Let us make it a good one! I urge each and every person who is interested in the future of Carmel Valley twenty years from now to participate with us in the planning of Cachagua this year.

Cachagua Citizen's Advisory Committee To Meet

The Cachagua Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) will hold its first meeting on Thursday, November 13, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. at the Los Padres Pack Station Restaurant. This is intended to be an introductory meeting for the newly appointed members of CAC.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Planning Department invite interested parties to attend

this public meeting and participate in the work that the CAC will be undertaking in future meetings. Public participation in these meetings is needed to develop a sound land use plan for Cachagua. Citizens living in the area are urged to take an active role in planning for the future of Cachagua.

For more information please contact Joel Panzer at the Planning Department, 422-9018.

Fifth Graders Raise Money For Community Center

In appreciation for using the Community Center pool for three weeks in mid-September, Ms. Jen Simmons' fifth grade class held a bake sale and raised \$107 which they promptly donated to the Center. In addition, reported Louise Riddell-Kaufman, Executive Director of the Community Center, the entire class wrote letters of

thanks to her.

Ms. Simmons' 5th grade class last year raised money to buy a trash can for the Tularcitos School Playground. "Last year, Ms. Simmons' 5th graders did something nice for the school, and this year, Ms. Simmons' 5th graders did something nice for the Community Center," said Ms. Riddell-Kaufman.

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LETTERS

Thanks To Businesses

Dear Editor

I would personally like to thank all the businesses in Carmel Valley Village who contributed merchandise to our fundraising auction at All Saints School. It was an overwhelming success and there is NO WAY we could have done it without you. It is people like you who put meaning into the word generous. Thank you so much.

Bonnie Simms
Carmel Valley

What is Carmel Valley?

What is Carmel Valley?

The people who praise Murphy's Hardware store and the new building (that used to be J.B. Heating and Village Cabinet) as being "Carmel Valley" obviously must be newcomers to the Valley. These buildings look like any building in San Diego, Houston, Hartford or Portland. Maine has buildings just like those!

Heuer

(Continued from Front Page)

all his energies to improving his golf game and contributing to the local community. Purchase of the *Sun* is part of that long range plan. For the next year or two, the other demands on Heuer's time will limit his contribution to the *Sun* to financial support and management. Eventually, however, he expects to devote considerable time to writing for the newspaper.

Heuer's wife, Feesie, is a fourth generation Californian from the Sacramento valley. She is also active in local affairs, currently as a director of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. They live on Via Sereno in the Mid-Valley area. They have three children. Steve graduated from Carmel High in 1984 and is now a student at San Diego State University. Rick runs his own computer consulting business on the Peninsula and, with wife Michelle, owns Data Concepts, a computer services firm in Carmel. Holly is a financial analyst in Boulder, Colorado.

Carmel Valley is 1) Rosie's Cracker Barrel and garage 2) the Village Shopping Center 3) White Oaks Plaza 4) Sunshine Day Care (the old Tularcitos School) and 5) the Chatterbox (which was torn down) 6) Holman's Ranch and rodeos and street dancing in front of the old Grapevine.

By-the-way, I never did thank Stew, of Stew's Plumbing for buying Rosie's and keeping it as it should be. That, too, could have been torn down and another modernistic—"rustic" building built there. That store, garage (and gas pumps) are certainly "Carmel Valley" most to me. That used to be the Post Office too. I also liked the narrow two lane road that went to Monterey and the crazy mountain road that took me to Salinas! But I guess what I'll remember longest about Carmel Valley are the sinus problems caused by dust, pollen and molds; I've had since I first came here in 1953.

Fran Libby

Free Blood Pressure Check Offered At Chamber Office

A free blood pressure screening is available to the public on Thursday, November 13, from 2-6 p.m., at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce office in the Plaza Linda Building, Suite 5, (ground floor, left rear). This public service program is sponsored by the Chamber, the Carmel Valley Fire Department, and the Monterey County Hypertension Control Program. Trained personnel from the latter two organizations will be on hand to administer these simple, painless tests. No appointments are necessary; just come to the Chamber office.

The blood pressure screenings are a State funded program implemented by the Monterey County Hypertension Control Program.

Please call ANNE OLIVIER at the Chamber office, 659-4000, for more information.



Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The *Carmel Valley Sun* wishes to keep this peculiarly American passtime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.

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EDUCATION

Halloween And The Second Grade

Halloween is always fun for the very young generation, and this past Halloween was no exception. Tularcitos School children joined in the colorful (and scary) parade, and the fun that followed. How do kids really feel about Halloween? Susan Estes' 2nd Grade Class gives us some insights...Here are some of the stories they wrote about that haunting day...

ONE HALLOWEEN by Lea Duarte

One Halloween, me and my friends were out trick-or-treating. The next house was haunted. We went inside. The door opened with a creak. It seemed like we were walking on sand. The sand blew in our faces. The ghost said, "Boo!" We ran to the door! But, "Boo!" went another ghost. There were three green vines. We swing to the door. We ran out. We never went there again. It was almost morning. It was time to go home. Now we tell about the haunted house.

THE FOG by Erik Smith

When the moon is full the monsters come out to get you and gobble you up. When you see the fog, look out, because the fog monsters are going to tear your skin up.

THE SCARY PERSON by Joseph Silverie

On Friday there stood the scariest person in the world. It was the gruestomest person in our whole school. It was the person. I almost died. You should have been there. This was all at my house. My mom and dad weren't there. I started to run out of the house, but the scary person left my house.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT by Chris Little

It is Halloween. There is a full moon. Everyone is out trick-or-treating. Then they see a ghost. They all run home. Then there were bats in the air. There is a haunted house. A witch lives in the haunted house. There are bats hanging down from the ceiling. The witch flew away on her broomstick.

WITCHES AND GHOSTS by Sandra Perez

It is the time of year when the witches and ghosts appear. Then they scare you if you are outside. Then you'll scream. Then you will get scared. The witch is black and has a broom and a black cat. The ghost is white and it scares you when you are asleep. They will eat you.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S HAUNTED HOUSE by Jesse Snow

One night I was taking a walk by Alfred Hitchcock's house. Then Boo! a ghost jumped out in back of me. I ran. Another ghost said, "Boo!" There was no place to go. Then I ran into a ghost and I ran and ran until a big black bear ran right into me! I was stuck, but I knew a short cut and I ran all the way home.

A PARTY AT THE GRAVEYARD by Solera Smith-Thomas

It was Halloween and a witch was having a party in the graveyard. There was the ghost and goblin. The ghost and goblin lived with the witch, and where they lived was a haunted house. There was a creaky door and in the attic window at night you can see the moon. The witch was mean too.

THE COSTUME by Jacob Saxton

It all started one Halloween when I was trick-or-treating. A goblin jumped out in front of me. I ran. Then I saw a vampire bat. Then the vampire bat landed right in front of me. It changed into Count Dracula. I was freaked. Then I saw a tree. I climbed it, then a ghost popped out. I saw a vine. I swing on it across the sidewalk because the goblin turned the sidewalk into quicksand. Then I let go of the vine and fell in the bushes. I ran home and went to bed. The next morning I looked to see if my costume was still there. It was gone. Now I know how come the ghosts were chasing me. They wanted my costume!

THE WEIRD GHOST HAPPENINGS BY Erinn Cardwell

My friend went by a cemetery one day. She saw a ghost. He followed her all across the cemetery. When she reached the end of the cemetery, the ghost stopped. He went back into the grave. My friend was happy.

Thanks to Susan Estes for sharing these stories with *The Sun*.

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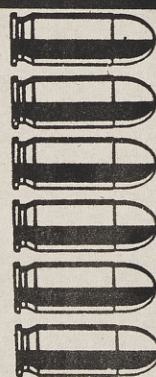
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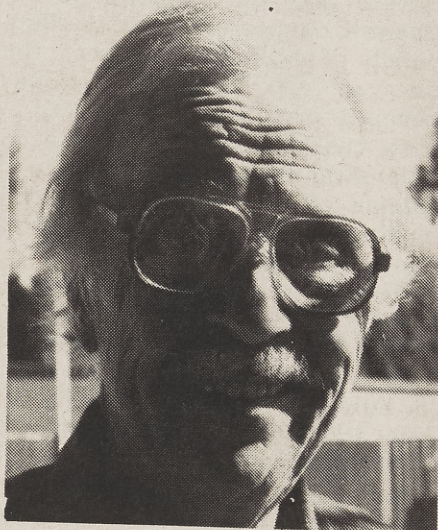
Back by popular demand "Murder at the Howard Johnson's." L-R John Macy, John Prejean, and Linda Prejean. Performances: Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22 at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. For information call 659-2882.

Fifteen C.V. Artists, Crafts People Will Participate In Home Crafters market Place

Fifteen Carmel Valley artists and craftspeople will participate in the 16th Annual Home Crafters Market Place at Sunset Center on Saturday, November 22, 1986. They are Mark Andrew, wood carving and bronze sculpture; Ron Bean, watercolors; Lois Dew, placemats; Cathy Chaney, quilted hangings; Shirley Gere, candies, chocolate; Teresa Guerrero, tole painting; Patty Kucher, furniture; Mike Largent, metal sculpture; Vicki Reichardt, cheesecakes; Joan Rossi, wreaths; Susan Souza, aprons; Karen Scheid, fabrics, wreaths; Rosie Wray, tole painting; Chris Webster, decorated goose eggs, and Cathy Wilson, Chutney, relishes, jams.

Booths offering a good selection of handmade gifts for the holidays will be

displayed at the Market Place. The public is invited from 10:00 to 3:00 on Saturday, November 22 (rain date Sunday, November 23).



Ronald Bean, watercolorist.

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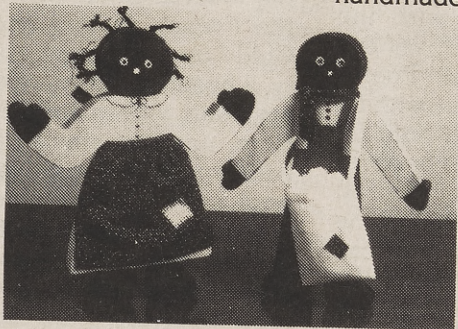
21 & 22

SHOWTIME 8PM

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DISCOVER THE WORLD

by Mara Cantor
Courtesy of Expanding Horizons

MEXICO: Heir to the far-flung civilizations of the Olmecs, Maya, and Aztecs and the influence of the Spanish, our nearest neighbor offers a variety of vacation experiences. Here one can relax on secluded tropical beaches, explore the remains of ancient civilizations, visit Spanish colonial silver mining towns, listen to the sounds of the Marimba, and buy anything from fine leathergoods to handmade crafts.

Because of its large and varied territory (Mexico is the 13th largest nation in the world), there are many different vacation destinations, each with its own special charm. The hardest part about a Mexican vacation is deciding where to go.

Most first-time visitors to Mexico head toward the beaches along the 2,000 mile long Pacific Coast. Each small fishing port and glittering resort has its own special ambience. Mazatlan, the northernmost of the tropical resorts, was once best known as a fishing resort. Sportsmen from all over came to hunt sailfish and marlin, some weighing hundreds of pounds. You can still charter a boat for deep sea fishing, but Mazatlan today is a lively beachfront resort with nice beaches, good shopping, and a busy nightlife. Valentino's Disco is straight out of an Arabian Night's Fantasy. This

is the most "Americanized" of the Pacific Coast resorts, and English is spoken everywhere.

Moving southward, San Blas is a sleepy little town on the Pacific. There is nothing to do here but relax, swim, read, walk the beach, and eat. There are only a few small hotels, and eating is not only good, but cheap. The one "tourist" activity is the boat ride through the jungle to see tropical birds and wildlife.

Puerto Vallarta is a modern resort that has managed to retain its colonial charm. It started out as a small fishing village far from roads and airports. Today it is a bustling town with the original cobblestone streets, central square, church and town hall. Puerto Vallarta is a delight to the eye with its tropical mountains reaching right into the sea and the white sand beaches that extend from the north of town all around the bay. If you get tired of the beaches in Puerto Vallarta, you can take a two hour boat ride down the coast to Playa Yelapa. There is nothing to do at Yelapa except lie in the sun, eat, play darts, or take a horseback ride to the waterfall. The boat leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

Manzillo was once a harbor for the Spanish Fleet. Today it is a secluded resort town that attracts mostly Mex-

ican tourists. There are nice beaches, many beautiful private homes, some small hotels and two large resorts. The most famous of these is Las Hadas. A Moorish fantasy of white spires and domes, Las Hadas islands and waterfalls, international restaurants, shops and bistros.

In 1972, Zihuatenejo had a population of 4,000 persons. Today, it is a busy town of 16,000, but most of the tourist activity is centered in Ixtapa, a planned resort about 10 kilometers up the road. Here, the high-rise hotels are new and modern. Palm trees line wide beaches and the turquoise waters glisten in the sun. Ixtapa is for the tourist who wants to fly in, lie on the beach, relax, and fly home. Zihuatenejo is for the person who wants to experience a slow-paced Mexican town with tranquil beaches and open-air restaurants.

Acapulco is the southernmost of the big resorts. It has been compared to the French Riviera and the Florida Gold Coast. It is a glittering modern city, a bustling commercial center, a jet-set resort with an ambience all its own. Here, one can stay in a hotel where each room has a private swimming pool, or at a comfortable budget hotel staffed by a friendly family. Acapulco has its own spectacular culture and convention center, called the Centro Acapulco. Here, you can see a movie, have a margarita at a mariachi bar, dance at a disco, have a snack or a gourmet meal at one of the many restaurants, buy stamps, or simply stroll around the lush lawns dotted with reproductions of Indian artifacts. Ethnic dance programs and other cultural activities are offered regularly, and programs are available at all the hotels and around town. Acapulco is like an ever changing mosaic, its mood changing to fit whatever you want it to be.

Willow Planting To Control Erosion

The Water Management District's annual fall willow planting project to help control erosion on the Carmel River banks will start later this month. At its November 20 board meeting, the District awarded a \$12,750 contract to Peninsula Septic Tank Service for 15,000 feet of trenching and backfilling. Planting will be done over a three week period with assistance from the California Conservation Corps.

Main planting sites will be between Garland Park and Schulte Bridge. The willow roots bind the sandy soil and play a major role in preventing erosion. The mature trees also provide shade needed for a healthy fish habitat.

In other river management news, the start of a construction project to protect the south river bank in the Schulte Bridge area has been delayed by the recent forest fires. The contractor for that project, Carmel Valley Construction, is also under contract to the California Department of Forestry to provide fire fighting services.

Heart Answers

Researchers have identified a number of characteristics or habits (called risk factors) which increase the chance that an individual will develop coronary heart disease. While not all risk factors can be controlled, such as age, sex, race and heredity, many can be controlled or corrected by the individual. The risk factors which can be controlled or corrected are: dietary habits (especially those leading to high levels of blood cholesterol and overweight or obesity), high blood pressure and cigarette smoking.

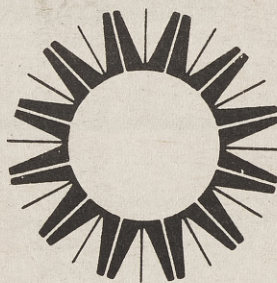


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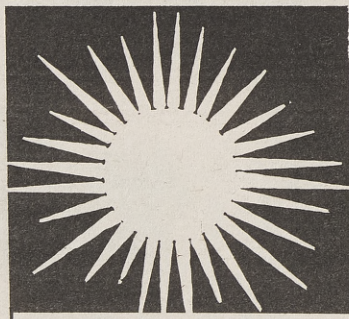
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MONEY TALK

by Gerry Lukenas

Courtesy of Shearson Lehman Brothers

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have far-reaching effects on how all of us invest and borrow. In this article I'll give you some ideas on how to **MAKE TAX REFORM WORK FOR YOU!**

Does tax reform affect me this year?

Absolutely. Once it takes effect on January 1, 1987, many deductions and other tax-saving provisions of the old law will no longer be available or will be "worth" less because your tax rate is likely to be lower. So you have only until December 31, 1986 to take certain actions to save cash.

What sort of actions?

The chief actions are to defer income until 1987 or 1988, when tax rates will drop significantly, and to accelerate deductible expenses into 1986. You may want to take capital gains on appreciated assets this year because the low-tax treatment of these gains ends in 1986.

You can probably prepay some state and local income taxes as well as property taxes. If you're planning to buy a car, boat or major appliances, do it this year and deduct the sales tax. Subscribe to business journals, professional associations, or pay for investment advisory services this year, as the deductibility of many expenses will be drastically cut next year.

If you've decided to make a large charitable contribution, do it this year. Donate long-term appreciated securities if you can, because you will get a deduction for their full market value but won't be taxed on the capital

gains. (You will, if you sell the securities and donate the cash.) Appreciated securities given to charity next year will be treated much more stringently.

What about long-term capital gains?

Next year long-term capital gains on stocks, bonds and other assets will be taxed at a maximum rate of 28% versus 20% currently. You may benefit from selling appreciated securities now and paying the tax in 1986 rather than later on. If you want to keep owning the same securities, consider repurchasing them after selling them. Then, when you eventually sell them again, you'll pay the 28% tax just on the appreciation from the repurchase price.

Before you take these steps, however, figure out whether paying lower federal capital gains tax now is outweighed by securities transaction costs, state and local taxes on the gain (which may be higher after 1986), and lost earnings on the amount you have to pay in tax.

What about long-term losses?

If you already have taken short-term capital gains in 1986, try to take long-term losses, too, before year end to offset those gains. This will give you a tax benefit of up to 50% from the loss.

What about tax shelters?

There's no doubt that the typical "tax shelter", a limited partnership, has been hit hard by the new tax law. Congress wants to end big write-offs for tax-oriented investments. Unfortunately,

many investors are caught short by these sudden changes in the rules of the game.

The key change is that investors will no longer be able to use so-called passive losses from tax shelters purchased after the President signed the bill to reduce their earned income (salaries), dividends, interest and capital gains. After 1986, passive losses can be used only to offset income earned from similar passive investments.

If you already owned tax-oriented investments on the date the new law was enacted, your losses will continue to be deductible, but at decreasing levels until 1991. These levels decrease as follows: you can deduct 65%, 40%, 20%, 10% of your losses.

What can I do about an existing tax shelter?

Consider investing in master limited partnerships and certain types of real estate investments that generate passive income, which can be offset by your losses.

What about municipal bonds?

Absolutely. Municipals—individual bonds, mutual funds and unit trust—will be practically the only source of tax-free income available to investors under the new law. And for those of us in high-tax states, municipals issued by entities in our home states will continue to be exempt from state and local, as well as federal taxes.

The new law divides municipals into different categories. Some categories will not be entirely tax-free under all circumstances. So you must choose bonds carefully now.

What is the impact of tax reform on borrowing money?

Borrowing money will be more expensive, because interest will be largely nondeductible. Starting in 1987, you won't be able to fully deduct interest payments on auto, credit card and other consumer loans. Only interest on mortgages on your first or second homes remains fully deductible—and only up to the amount of the purchase price plus the cost of improvements you've already made. However, if the home loan is for medical or education expenses, you may exceed these limits.

What about my IRA?

Contributions for 1986 remain deductible for everyone currently eligible to have an IRA. So don't forfeit what may be your last opportunity to take this deduction. You may make your contribution as late as April 15, 1987, and still claim a deduction for the 1986 tax year. Make it now and you'll earn tax-deferred income for several additional months.

Beginning with the 1987 tax year you can make a full IRA deduction only if you're not covered by a company retirement plan or if you have adjusted gross income of less than \$40,000 (on a joint return) or \$25,000 (on an individual return). You'll be able to take a partial deduction if your adjusted gross income is between \$40,000 (joint) or between \$25,000 and \$35,000 (individual).



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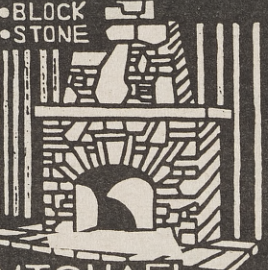
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The Carmel Valley Sun is now located in the Plaza Linda Building, #9 Del Fino Place, Suite 12, Carmel Valley. Our office is located on the second floor, right rear of the building. The Sun's new telephone number is 659-4855. Because of the nature of the newspaper business, we are not always in the office, but there is an answering machine to take your message, and a receptacle to hold your news items.

C.V. Community Community Chapel Plans Nov. Events

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel has a number of events planned for the month of November. The Chapel's calendar is as follows;

November 12—Chapel Guild luncheon in Fellowship Hall featuring Vicky MacDonald of Hidden Valley as guest speaker. Ms. MacDonald will speak about Elderhosteling, vacations for the mind, body, and soul for older americans.

November 13—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Fellowship Hall from 3-6 p.m. Donors are urgently needed, and any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65 is welcome.

November 15—Chapel Guild Annual Bazaar and Luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Arts, crafts, handwoven articles, plants, "white elephants," and more will be on display for Christmas shoppers.

November 19—Fidelity Club Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Turkey and all the trimmings.

For more information on any of these events, please call the Chapel office at 659-2278. The Rev. Anne C. Swallow and the Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin are the ministers at the Chapel.

Friends Of Hospice Christmas Fair Scheduled

The Friends of Hospice Christmas Fair will take place on Saturday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church Street, Monterey.

The annual event features unique, handcrafted items and a variety of antiques, baked goods and toys. Booths will also offer produce, jewelry and other unusual items.

"The holiday shopper will be delighted with the variety and originality of the gifts they can purchase this year," says Audrey Schrader, coordinator of the fair this year.

A Christmas Cafe and entertainment will lend to the festivities. All proceeds go to Friends of Hospice. For more information phone 624-8638.



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Career Milestones Completed At Comsat

Four employees at the Communications Satellite Corporation Jamesburg Earth Station completed significant career milestones this year.

Paul R. DeShong, Operations Supervisor, completed twenty years service with Comsat on September 26. Paul lives with his wife Sylva in Carmel Valley.

Steven Clapper, Senior Electronics Technician, completed five years service with Comsat on March 9th. Steven lives with his wife Barbara and their two daughters in Carmel Valley.

Jeffrey L. Glass, Senior Electronics Technician, completed five years service with Comsat on June 8. Jeffrey lives with his wife, Laura and two daughters in Marina.



L to R: Jeffrey L. Glass, Steven A. Clapper, Paul R. DeShong, and COMSAT Director of Pacific Operations A.J. Stotler.

Carl Frazer, not pictured, Electronics technician, completed five years service with Comsat on June 22. Carl lives in Carmel Valley.

Addiction Intervention Workshop Offered To Valley Residents

Carmel Valley families and friends of persons with drug or alcohol problems can help addicted persons to recovery through a professionally arranged intervention.

A free workshop to explain how those who care can confront the alcoholic or addict in a loving way will

be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

All interventions at the Recovery Center are offered as a free public service. For more information, call 373-0924.

Harvest Fair At Community Church Of The Monterey Peninsula

The 20th annual Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held at the Church on Friday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, November 22, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Handmade gift items and Christmas

decorations, jellies, nuts, baked goods, and the famous "Judge's Fudge" will be offered for sale. Hot German donuts and coffee will be served both days.

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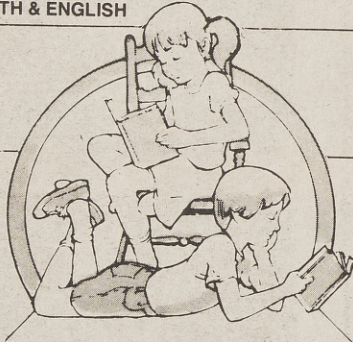
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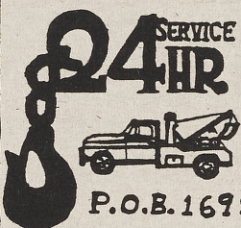
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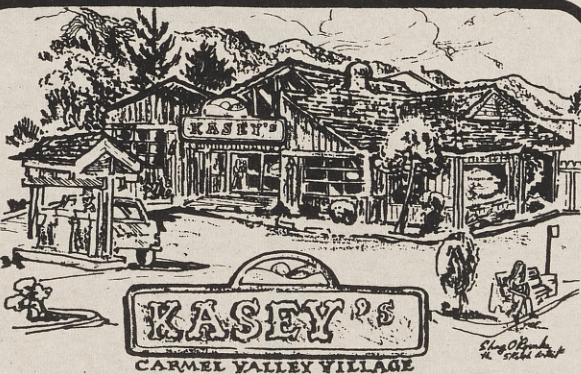
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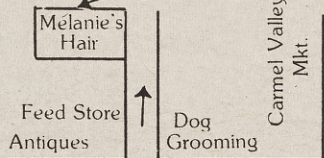


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Crosswords PLUS

You're Invited!, by William A. Hendricks

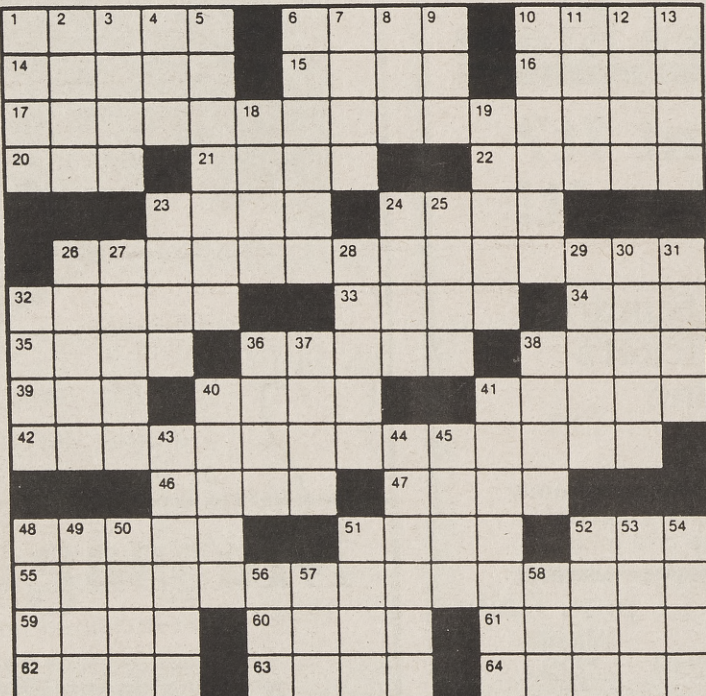
ACROSS

- 1 Tyro's computer language
- 6 Suitcase
- 10 Hashanah
- 14 African capital
- 15 Nonchalance
- 16 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Rixey
- 17 HOSTS, with The
- 20 Unite cloth
- 21 Despicable dogs
- 22 Squander
- 23 Cracker spread
- 24 Document (Wallace novel)
- 26 TIME
- 32 Serape
- 33 Dixieland trumpeter
- 34 Richard the unidentified
- 35 Equivocates
- 36 Good guy Greene
- 38 Newman/Woodward film of '70
- 39 Supped
- 40 Iceman Gordie
- 41 Had longings
- 42 EVENT
- 46 Overwhelmed
- 47 Sty cry
- 48 Alphabetizes
- 51 Ladyless
- 52 UPS delivery
- 55 PLACE
- 59 Right-hand person
- 60 Dastardly
- 61 Sleuth Vance
- 62 Party pooper
- 63 Color-deficient
- 64 Graceful girl

DOWN

- 1 Luggage
- 2 Sore spot

- 3 Trash craft
- 4 1040 people, for short
- 5 Cry from the crowd
- 6 Artistic categories
- 7 X-ray units
- 8 Belief
- 9 For every
- 10 Say something
- 11 "Bloom County" penguin
- 12 Rotisserie accessory
- 13 Little hopper
- 18 Roadster
- 19 Beloved
- 23 Chapel seating
- 24 Ann Landers, e.g.
- 25 Wherever you are
- 26 It's after eta
- 27 Hill Street's Joyce Davenport
- 28 Mid-afternoon
- 29 Blow up
- 30 A bit too interested
- 31 Inoperable
- 32 Ousted ruler
- 36 Actor Edmund
- 37 Had to pay
- 38 Daily destination
- 40 "Why?"
- 41 Problems
- 43 Snit
- 44 "_____ cent for tribute"
- 45 Thirties chanteuse
- 48 Effort
- 49 Part of B&O
- 50 Engage a decorator
- 51 Circus barker?
- 52 Donahue
- 53 Iodine source
- 54 He played Rhoda's hubby
- 56 He cleans his plate
- 57 Salty body
- 58 Lacking



2 CHS Students Achieve Distinction

Matt Gonzalez and Chris Nolte, seniors at Carmel High School, have achieved distinction in the 1986 University of California at Santa Barbara Undergraduate Prize competition. Matt Gonzalez qualified in the area of physics. He is a National Merit Semi-Finalist and plans to attend UC Santa Barbara or Harvey Mudd, to major in physics. Chris Nolte is also a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He would like to attend U.C. Berkeley or Stanford. Chris is undecided about a major but he is leaning toward mathematics and science. Carmel High School Principal Marie Ishida said, "The real significance of these two students being honored is that they are truly outstanding individuals, and the staff at Carmel High needs to receive some of the credit."

The competition is designed to provide a challenge to California high school students in a format which allows them to compare their talents with other students in the state, according to Max Weiss, Creative Studies Provost and founder of the competition. A total of 7,734 students from 243 California high schools participated in the contest.



Matt and Chris, Carmel High School Seniors.

Cachagua Road Repair Under Way

Public Works Director Bruce W. McClain announced that the Public Works Monterey District crew is reconstructing a short section of Cachagua Road. The location of the road improvement project is on Cachagua Road at 2.8 miles southeast of Sky Ranch Road, a private road. This short section of road is being reconstructed to improve safety, sight distance, and driveability.

The project began on Monday, November 10, and should be completed by Friday, November 21. Traffic will be subject to control by flagpersons with possible short delays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the project is completed.

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WATER WATCH

by Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula
Water Management District

Water demand, drought reserve, water conservation, growth and development, water allocation, rationing, alternatives to the proposed New San Clemente Dam...these important issues have been the topic of recent public workshops held by the Water Management District. Where were you?

These workshops are your chance to get in on the decision-making process and gain insight into why certain decisions are made about our water resources. District staff or consultants typically make a presentation on the evening's topic, followed by public and board member questions. The workshop is purposely less formal than a regular board meeting to foster public participation. Your questions and comments are encouraged, as is your attendance!

Wanna know what you've been missing? I'll briefly fill you in on the results of the flurry of workshops we've had in the previous weeks, and provide the scoop on what's coming up.

Revised Demand Projections: Based on citizen comment, the board directed staff to revise projected water demand in the year 2020. Normal year estimates were increased to account for remodeling, intensification (more water being used in the same facility), changes in land use projections, water reserves, and the effect of conservation savings. A 10% increase in water demand was projected for dry years, with a corresponding 10% decrease for wet years. In order to choose the right water supply project, we must have a good handle on how much water we'll need.

Conservation Issues: The axiom, "It pays to conserve," was demonstrated by district staff in a big way. We'll be much less vulnerable in a drought with an active conservation program on line, as there is less stress on the water-bearing aquifers. The board agreed to shoot for a 15% water savings by the year 2020, equivalent to 3000 acre-feet. In order to reduce drought vulnerability, the board agreed to a 50% limit on reinvestment of conservation savings into new construction.

No Project Allocation: In order to determine how good a new water project is, one must know what the existing facilities can yield. Our computer

whizzes needed to know the maximum water demand if no new project was built. For the purposes of modeling, the board agreed to stick with the existing 20,000 acre-foot allocation. This means the maximum demand in a normal year would be 20,000 acre-feet. The dry year figure would be 22,000 acre-feet (10% higher). If a project was built, these figures would be 22,675 acre-feet and 24,943 acre-feet for normal and dry years, respectively.

Rationing Scheme: In another drought, how much are you gonna get? Fifty percent more than you got before, if you're a typical family member. This decision is important, as we now know that any new project must be able to supply 18,600 acre-feet of water if conditions like the year 1977 occurred again.

Second Screening of Alternatives: Six "feasible" water supply alternatives out of 34 candidates remained after being tested for yield, annual cost and cost effectiveness. (More on this workshop in a future column.) They include two sizes of the New San Clemente Dam, combinations of smaller San Clemente dams and new wells in Seaside or Carmel Valley, a combination of Seaside pumping and Chupines Creek Dam, a tributary of the Carmel River, and a combination of "non-dam" alternatives such as ground water pumping, conservation, reclamation, and dredging Los Padres Reservoir.

As you can see from the above, many important decisions that could affect your lifestyle and your pocket-book are made at these workshops. Want to get in on the action? Come to our next meeting, Wednesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Council Chambers. The third screening of alternative water supply projects will be presented. Don't miss it.

Death rates from rheumatic heart disease have declined nearly 76 percent since 1950, according to an American Heart Association estimate. In 1950, more than 22,000 Americans died of rheumatic heart disease. Today, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease kill about 6,700 people each year, according to American Heart Association statistics.

SHERIFF'S LOG

October 29-November 7

THEFTS

CARMEL KNOLLS—2 speakers and a bicycle stolen from carport. No value reported.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—Alisal High School Coach Chuck Norred reported theft of money and watches from his players' property while in Carmel High School Gym. Theft occurred during game. \$500 value.

CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB—Mountain bike reported stolen. No suspect information. No value reported.

THE BARNYARD—2 flower planters reported stolen by Succulent Gardens. No value reported.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL—El Portrero Road resident reports wallet taken from glove compartment of her unlocked vehicle while it was parked at Tularcitos School. Credit cards & drivers license inside wallet. No value reported.

ABANDONED VEHICLES

THE BARNYARD—3 abandoned cars reported in The Barnyard.

BAD CHECKS

THE CROSSROADS—The Treadmill reports bad check given by Seaside resident.

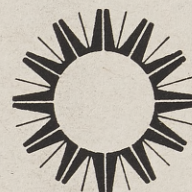
ODDS & ENDS

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—Principal reports continuing problems with individual who keeps coming onto school property and creating problems.

WOODSIDE PLACE—Message on answering machine from someone who said there were drug dealings going on in the resident's unit. Possible wrong number.

FIRE/AMBULANCE LOG CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

PORTER'S CURVE—Auto accident on October 27; **FLIGHT ROAD** at **POPPY**—Medical Emergency (ME), transported to Community Hospital (TC); ME at **LOS LAURELES LODGE**, TC; ME at **COUNTRY CLUB WAY**; Service Call (SC) to **CARMEL VALLEY ROAD** and **COUNTRY CLUB WAY**; SC at 134 LAUREL.



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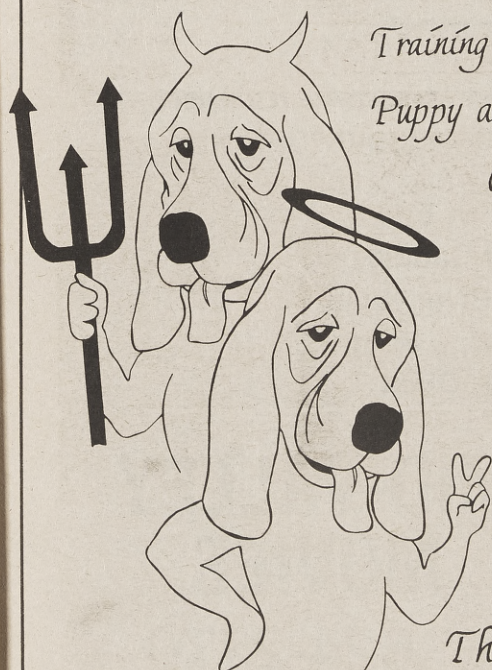


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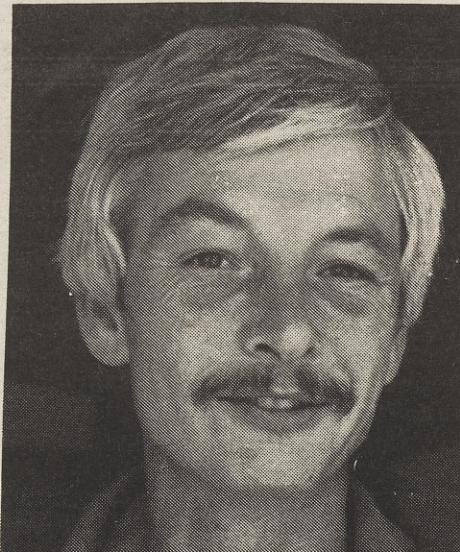
VALLEY VOICES



Debi Effron—Photographer

"I would like to see a place where the teenagers could go after school, a place to get a coke and French fries or a cheeseburger, play a juke box, arcade games, etc., something like the old ice cream parlors. At such a place, they could play ping pong, watch TV, play the piano, dance, etc. It would help keep these youngsters off the streets. A movie house in the Village would be great, too.

What would you like to see happen to make Carmel Valley A better place?
(Asked at various places in Carmel Valley Village)



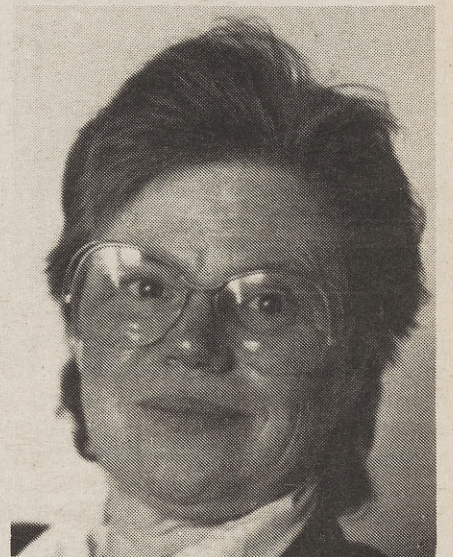
Frank Quilty—Certified Public Accountant

"Better shopping facilities. We need a better selection and lower prices, but still maintain our rural ambience. Other than that, the Valley is perfect!"



Lucy Smithson—Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board Member

"As a member of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee, I would like to see a brochure published about Carmel Valley building styles for the benefit of architects and builders of new buildings."



Mary El Gayman—Returning Resident

"I would love to have seen Friends of Photography come here, but they went to San Francisco instead. I'd like to see a Wolftrap Farm (Washington, D.C.) or a Garden State Art Center (New Jersey), an intellectual and cultural center, something like Asilomar. We need a 'think tank' for scientists, writers, musicians. This kind of facility would attract people who would stay a week, usually off-season, to give a boost in off-season economics.

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TRADING POST

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Garden cleanup 659-3083

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Indoor tanning is still available at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

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HELP WANTED

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FOR SALE

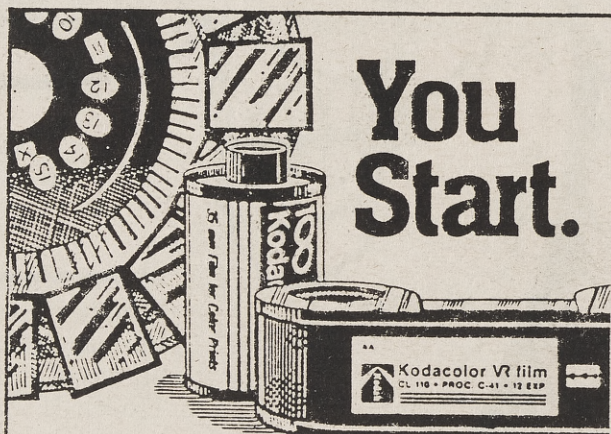
New Prix De Saute Close Contact Saddle \$450, 2 new Western Trail Saddles \$450 each, 1 new Roper Western Saddle \$950. Other tack reduced 20-50%. Starting November 16, open Sun 11-5, Mon thru Fri 10:30-5:30, Sat 10-5. FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE, 624-4737.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Back by popular demand "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" with John Prejean, Linda Prejean and John Macy at the Trail & Saddle Club, Nov.

14, 15, 21, & 22. Tickets at the door. For information & reservations call 659-2882.

Chapel Preschool now offers full-time day care. 7:30-5:30 call 659-3030 or 659-2278.



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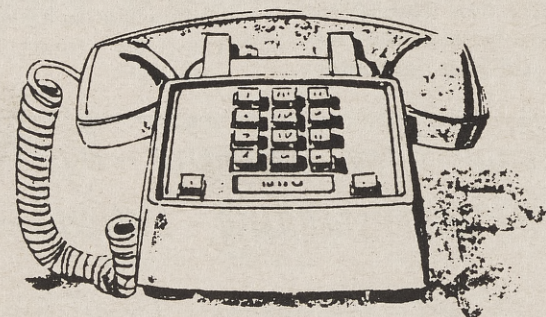


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